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CHESS LEADERS UNBEATEN.

Alechine Beats Flemberg; Spielmann Does Same to John.

Spielmann of Munich both won their games, the former defeating Flemberg, Does Same to John.

MANNHEIM, Germany, July 30.—No change in the positions of the two leaders in the international chess tournational chess tournation chess tou

play in the eighth round, contested yes-terday. Alechine of St. Petersburg and remained in fourth place, where he was tied, however, by Breyer and Reti. Breyer won his game from Mieses, while the latter scored against John. while Reti defeated Duras. Janowsk

MITCHELL'S SPLENDID WORK WITH BAT INSPIRES OTHERS

Griffith's Whole Team Has Shown Wonderful Offensive Improvement Since Former Pittsburgh Man Joined It—Pitchers Need Rest.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

DETROIT, Mich., July 30.-The remarkable improvement in the Nationals' hitting ever since Mike Mitchell joined them has made it possible for the team to with four of the five games it has played on the trip. Mitchell not only has contributed more than his share to bring about these victories, but he seems to have inspired his teammates with hitting proclivities, and as a result the team is now showing more offensive strength than it has at any time this markable improvement in the Nationals strength than it has at any time this

Griffith used five pitchers. Shaw was retired after Morgan's boot in the third, when the Tigers had scored three runs, and Doc Ayers was brought to the slab. He performed brilliantly for the next two innings, but he suddenly lost control in the fifth, and after High's triple had scored Bush, who had been hit, Griffith yanked Ayers and substituted Bentley. High was on third when Crawford drove the ball into the right field bleachers for a home run, after which Bentley retired the side without being scored on again. He went through the sixth, too, without being hit, but was taken out in the seventh to allow Acosta to bring in the seventh to allow Acosta to bring in the tying run. Then Engel took up the running in the seventh. High got on when Engel defected his high bounding grounder and the ball could not be handled. Engel retired the next two batters, but High got as far as third when Johnson was sent in. He walked Kavanagh, and then fanned Burns. keeping High on third. Johnson finished the game and was not scored on, though he was threatened in the eighth.

Mitchell continues to pave the way for

Mitchell continues to pave the way for the Nationals' victories. Yesterday it was his three-base hit with two on in the fourth which really started things going. The beauty about Mitchell's hitting is that he has no certain spot into which to drop the ball. Once it is to left, the next to right, and then to center, so the opposing fielders have no idea where to play for him.

He made another timely hit in the sixth which ordinarily would have given the

He made another timely hit in the sixth which ordinarily would have given the Nationals another run, but Moeller, who was on second, was thrown out at the plate by Veach. In the field Mitchell continues to play brilliant ball, notwithstanding the fact that he is handleapped by not knowing the peculiarities of the various batters, and also by the fact that left field is new to him.

also threw him out so easily that there was no question about the decision.

Griffith will virtually be forced to use

team is now showing more offensive strength than it has at any time this season.

Yesterday's game, for instance, ordinarily would have been lost after the two-run lead which the Griffmen had was overcome. But the fact that the Tigers forged to the front did not stop the visitors; they went at their enemies with even more determination, and in less time than it takes to tell it had regained a lead, only to lose it a few innings later. But there was no stopping them, for they continued to hit the ball inning after inning and finally finished with a two-run margin.

Griffith used five pitchers. Shaw was retired after Morgan's boot in the third, when the Tigers had scored three runs, and Doc Ayers was brought to the slab. He performed brilliantly for the next two lnnings, but he suddenly lost control in the fifth, and after High's triple had scored Bush, who had been walked, and Morlarty, who had been hit, Griffith yanked Ayers and substituted Bentley. High was on third when Crawford drove the ball into the right field bleachers

Johnson allowed but one hit during the two and two-thirds innings he pitched, but he had a hard time getting loosened up; he walked three men and hit an-other, but he did not allow a run.

Danny Moeller continues to play most brilliant ball. Yesterday he had three hits, one a triple, and walked twice, while his work in the field was of the sensational order. Moeller is steadily bringing up his batting average, and it may be only a question of time before he will be among the .300 hitters.

Foster, too, is playing a wonderful game of ball. His fielding is of the best, while his hitting is not only scientific, but most productive. Foster is playing third base so much better thany any of the other men in that position in this league that it is now the consensus of opinion around the circuit that he is the star of the Johnson circuit, if not both major leagues, in that respect.

In the matter of pitchers Jennings apn the matter of pitchers Jennings appears to be no better fortified just now than is Griffith, though both teams will be strong in this respect within a few days. It took everything in the way of twirling material Jennings had to try to hold the Athletics in check, and his staff is as badly in need of rest as Griffith's.

mot knowing the peculiarities of the various batters, and also by the fact that left field is new to him.

Bob Veach saved the Tigers on two occasions yesterday by brilliant throws from left to the plate, both of which prevented rpms. In the third inning Morgan tried to score from second when Wiliams hit ler and Gandil in the eighth and Ainsafely to left, but he was out by yards.

Moeller tried it in the sixth, and Veach

ONCE RICH LEAGUE MAGNATE NOW WATCHING TURNSTILES

John B. Day of Old New York Club Lost Fortune Fighting the Brotherhood

in 1890.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Once the richest | came to Mr. Day's assistance with \$100,and most powerful magnate in the Na- 000 to enable his team to play out the tional League, John B. Day, founder of the New York base ball club, which has controlled the Giants since 1855, now draws a small salary for supervising the turnstiles at the Polo Grounds. Mr. Day's fortune, made in 1888 and 1889, when the Giants won two world's champlonships from the St. Louis Browns and the Brooklyns, respectively, was swept away in vainly fighting the brotherhood are voit of 1890. He sacrificed all to remain loyal to the National League, which without been crushed in findseason. In fact, Mr. Day refuse the National League with in the ball been told. At 'the suggestion of James Mutries Mr. Day organized the old Metropolitans, who won the American Assential to Polo Grounds, then located at 6th avenue and 110th street. As the National League was the parent body, Day and Mutries Mr. Day organized the old Metropolitans, who won the American Assential Company of the Polo Grounds, then located at 6th avenue and 110th street. As the National League was the parent body, Day and Mutries Mr. Day organized the old Metropolitans, who won the American has continued the Giants in 1887 because the players included big men–Buck Ewing. Micropolitans, Roger Connor, Tim Keefe, Jim O'Rourke, Mike Sattery and others. We work amount. John M. Ward, George Goro, Danny Richardson, Bill Frown, Carlotter, Sathers, and the polary of the respectively of the Polo Grounds, then located at 6th amount. John M. Ward, George Goro, Danny Richardson, Bill Frown, Carlotter, Sathers, and the continued of the players included big men–Buck Ewing. Mike Sattery and others. We York club and friended in many ways were willing to turn their backs on me without problem to polect the New York club scatter of the receipts.

Desert the Giants Marker of the receipts.

Desert the Refants.

The story of Mr. Day's ruin is an old one, but his wonderful faith in the ball been told. At 'the suggestion of James and the continued of the players in tional League, John B. Day, founder of schedule, but they also took away his the New York base ball club, which has stock. At the end of this disastrous year

Desert the Giants.

It was during the following winter that he Giants, with the exception of Tiernan, Welch and Murphy, agreed to desert Mr. which had formed a secret agreement with various financial backers to or-ganize a rival circuit called the Players' League. When Mutrie informed Mr. Day, therefore, that all but three of the Giants had decided to jump the New York mag-

"I do not believe a word of it! I have treated my boys liberally and fairly. You cannot make me believe that they are not real men; that they are simply

are not real men; that they are simply a lot of ingrates. Why, they haven't said a word to me about this Brotherhood because they have no grievances that I cannot adjust in a few minutes."

A week later Mr. Day learned that he had been terribly deceived. Buck Ewing and Tim Keefe, who had been his personal friends. led the revolt. Several Wall street brokers who had tendered a banquet to Mr. Day just after the world's series were among the backers of the New York Brotherhood club. They invited Mr. Day to join them, but he promptly refused.

In the summer of 1890 Mr. Day who

promptly refused.

In the summer of 1890 Mr. Day, who had obtained a new team and also had paid \$60,000 to the late John T. Brush for Glassocok, Denny, Rusie, Buckley, Bassett, Boyle and Scanlon of the Indianapolis team, began to fly signals of distress. His games at the Polo Grounds, which he had built on the plot at 155th street and 8th avenue, had attracted an average of 200 paid admissions, so that his losses footed up close to \$1,000 each

Left Without a Dollar. Other National League club owner

"The Giants were great players in those en some of the teams that John McGraw that base ball has become much faster. There is more inside stuff than in my days as a magnate, I never saw Matty's equal as a pitcher, and I've not forgotten Keefe, Clarkson, McCormick, Welch, Galvin, Buffington, Ferguson, Baldwin, King, Rusie, Carruthers, Radbourne and Sweeney.

Galvin, Buffington, Ferguson, Baldwin, Kling, Rusie, Carruthers, Radbourne and Sweeney.

"I think that Buck Ewing, however, was the greatest catcher that ever lived. He could play any position and he pitched several games for us. He was in the 300 class each year as a hitter and no-body could beat him running the bases. His throwing was simply wonderful. Ewing was a star in ever respect. His personality made him a card, for he was popular with the fans in all of the National League cities. I have seen practically all of the games played at the Polo Grounds since I got out of base ball and no catcher, in my opinion, has equaled Ewing in skill."

"Why do you think the Federal League backers will quit?" Mr. Day was asked. "There are two reasons," replied Mr. Day. "One is their inexperience and the other is the tremendous loss of money in which they are involved. If they try to go on next year interest in base ball will be further decreased, which means that somebody will go into bankruptey. The players in all the leagues are overpaid now and the game cannot live unless expenses are reduced. You can't very well blame the players for getting all the money possible, for that is human nature. But those who have broken their contracts have acted foolishly."

Manager McGraw is testing out a pitch-titled the summaries of the contents for the content of the co

STANDING, SCHEDULES AND RESULTS IN BIG BASE BALL LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet, Win. Lose oston.... 52 41 .559 .564 .553 ationals... 50 41 .549 .554 .543 Detroit.... 48 46 .511 .516 .505 chicago.... 47 46 .505 .511 .500 St. Louis... 45 46 .495 .500 .489 New York.. 39 52 .429 .435 .424

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cleveland.. 30 63 .323 .330 .319

f Teams.	w.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	52	23	.612	.616	.605
Chicago	51	39	.567	.571	.561
St. Louis	51	42	.549	.553	.543
Boston	42	45	.483	.488	.477
Cincinnati	42	48	.467	.473	.462
Phila					
Pittsburgh.					
Brooklyn	36	48	.429	.435	.424

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ew York, 1; Pittsburgh, 0. St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 5. Boston, 8; Chicago, 3. Cincinnati, 8; B

SCHEDULES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. TODAY.

Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadel'a at St. Louis.

TOMORROW.

Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadel'a at St. Louis.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. nicago, 4; Buffalo, 3. ansas City, 5; Pittsburgh, 3. altimore, 4; Indianapolis, 3. rooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 3.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Richmond, 7; Portsmouth, 4. Newport News, 5; Roanoke, 1. Norfolk, 10; Petersburg, 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Montgomery, 4; Memphis, 2 (first game). Memphis, 7; Montgomery, 6 (second game mings, by agreement). Birmingham, 7; Atlanta, 1. Mobile-Nashvillie; rain. New Orleans, 4; Chattanooga, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Macon, 5; Augusta, 4 (first game). Augusta, 6; Macon, 1 (second game). Abany, 5; Charleston, 4. Columbia, 1; Jacksonville, 0 (first game). Columbia, 1; Jacksonville, 0 (second game). Columbia, 3; Savannah, 0.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. Haverhill, 18; Lewiston, 7. Lawrence, 3; Lowell, 1. Portland-Worcester; rain. Manchester-Lynn; rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

The Cleveland mare, Rhythmell won the first heat, but was shut out in the second, which was won by Linda Wrona. Cox won the third with Peter Scott, then Murphy won with Lassie McGregor. The latter broke in the sixth, which was won by McClosky, but Cox protested the winner and he was disqualified, as under the rules he was incligible to start. A new stake record of 2.05½ was established by Linda Wrona in the second heat.

The sensational pacer Peter Stevens was favorite for the 2.10 pace, but Walnut Grove gave him a hard fight and compelled him to take a new record of 2.03½ in the second heat. "Pop" Geers drove Barney Gibbs to an easy victory in the 2.24 trot. The attendance was the largest that ever attended an M. and M. day at the fair grounds, being estimated at 10,000 persons.

Griff Works Almost Entire Staff to Defeat Tigers.

GAME FINALLY WON. 9-7

Mitchell Again Proves Star of Contest by Making Hits at Right Time.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

DETROIT. Mich., July 30 .- Griffith was forced to use five pitchers to win yesterday's game, and Walter Johnson the last one to mount the slab, prob ably was responsible for the victory It was a remarkable game of ball in the Griffmen simply because they hit the Tiger pitchers twice as hard as their own were batted. Long hits cut a decided figure on both sides, the Tigers getting all their runs as the esult of a double, triple and a home run drive by Crawford, while a couple of three-base hits, bunched in the fourth, helped materially to give the the struggle.

the struggle.

Moeller's triple and High's muff of Foster's long fly gave the Nationals their first run in the opener. They scored again in the second, when McBride singled and stole and scored on Foster's hit. Those two runs looked very good, for Shaw seemed to have the Tigers eating out of his hand until the third, when he lost control. He started by walking Stanage, but Boehler forced his catcher at second. Bush got a single and Shaw walked Moriarty, filling the bases. At this stage High hit for a couple of sacks; two runs scored, but Moriarty was nailed at the plate. Morgan's error on Crawford's grounder allowed High to score after he had stolen third. But the Tigers had one run to the good. In the first half of the third Morgan was hit by a pitched ball with two out. He stole and after McBride had been walked Williams singled, but Veach's throw to the plate nailed Morgan.

Take Lead Second Time.

Take Lead Second Time.

In the fourth the Nationals took the lead again. Ayers very unexpectedly started with a three-base hit. Moeller scored him with a single, and Foster was walked. Mike Mitchell then tripled into walked. Mike Mitchell then tripled into right, sending Moeiler and Foster home, later scoring himself when Gandil sent out a long sacrifice fly. This lead, however, was short-lived, for in the fifth the Tigers hopped on Ayers, who had taken Shaw's place in that disastrous third. Doc walked Bush and then hit Moriarty with a pitched ball. Both came home when High tripled. Doc was taken out, Bentley substituted and Crawford promptly hit int o the right field bleachers for a home run, bringing the total scores for the inning up to four and giving the Tigers a one-run lead. In the sixth Moeiler was thrown out at the plate trying to score on Mitchell's hit. Moeiler had walked and stolen and, after Foster had fanned, Mitchell singled to left, but Veach's throw nailed Moeiler at the plate. In the seventh the score was tied. Morgan hit safely and McBride sacrificed. Acosta, hitting for Bentley, drove a sharp grounder to Burns, who fumbled, and Morgan trotted home.

In the last half of the seventh Engel started to pitch. Crawford got a scratch hit, which Engel deflected, and Boehler's out put him on second. Veach filed out, but at this stage Griffith took Engel out and put Johnson in to pitch. He walked Kavanaugh, but struck out Burns, retiring the side.

In the eighth Gandil's hit, his steal and Shanks' hit gave the Nationals another right, sending Moeller and Foster home,

ing the side.

In the eighth Gandil's hit, his steal and Shanks' hit gave the Nationals another run, and their final tally came in the ninth, when with two out Ainsmith hit safely, stole second and scored on Johnson's single.

Tigers Again Threaten.

The Tigers threatened in the eighth. Cobb ran for him. McKee, batting for Boehler, sacrificed Cobb to se ond and then Johnson walked Bush. Moriarty Tel. M. 3467. Open Sundays and Evenings hit a long fly to Mitchell and Cobb took third after the ball was caught, and Johnson walked High, but Crawford popped up a little fly to Morgan, ending the inning. Johnson hit Burns with a pitched ball in the ninth after two were out, but Baker, who was pinch-hitting, was easy. Score:

DETROIT.

WASHINGTON.

MANY UPSETS RECORDED.

Veterans and Dark Horses Fall in Western Tennis Tourney. CHICAGO, July 30.-In a series of up-

sets play in the western tennis tourns ment singles at the Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, yesterday, entered the fourth orses fell in the course of some brillian Walter Hayes, a veteran, dropped his

thrd-round match to Jerry Weber, west-ern interscholastic champion, 1–6, 6–2, 6–3. Hayes was off form, but Weber's victory was held to have made the school-boy a dangerous competitor for the title. Harry Wadner, another old-timer, strained a tendon and was forced to default his



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players in all the leagues are overpaid now and the game cannot live unless expenses are reduced. You can't very well blame the players for getting all the money possible, for that is human nature. But those who have broken their contracts have acted foolishly."

Manager McGraw is testing out a pitcher amed Sutcliffe, who has been pitching independent ball in Iowa. If memory is independent ball in Iowa. If memory is a tendon and was forced to default his second-round match to James H. Winsecond-round match to James H. Winsecond-round match to James H. Williams of Chicago, also was success.

A c. 75 feet; Buck, unattacked, 70 feet; N. M. Lyons, Cincinnal, 61 feet.

Huttig, Cincinnal, 61 feet.

A big crowd wasched the swimmers. A c. 76 feet; Buck, unattacked, 70 feet; N. M. Lyons, Cincinnal, 61 feet.

440-yard dash-First, H. J. Hebner, I. A. C. Time, 5.48 3-5.

A big crowd wasched the swimmers. The independent ball in Iowa. If memory is The local pool was pronounced ideal miss Mary Browne of Los Angeles, or Oliciago fenders, which will be a trained to the players for getting all the second-round match to James H. Winsecond-round match to James H. Williams of Chicago, 6-1, 6-0, in the form atch from Mrs. Beverly Brew-nis captain, wrecked the hopes of Chicago fenders, and from Mrs. Beverly Brew-nis captain, wrecked the hopes of Chicago fenders, and from Mrs. Beverly Brew-nis captain, wrecked the hopes of Chicago fenders, and from Mrs. Beverly Brew-nis captain, wrecked the hopes of Chicago fenders, and from Mrs. Beverly Brew-nis captain, wrecked the hopes of Chicago fenders, and from Mrs. Beverly Brew-nis captain, wrecked the hopes of Chicago fenders, and from Mrs. Beverly Brew-nis captain, wrecked the hopes of Chicago fenders, and from Mrs. Beverly Brew-nis captain, wrecked the hopes of Chicago fenders, and from Mrs. Beverly Brew-nis captain, wrecked the hopes of Chicago fenders, and from Mrs. Beverly Brew-nis captain, wrecked the hopes of Chicago fenders, and from Mrs. Beverly Brew-nis captain, wrecked the hopes o